Rebel and Federal Losses Are Heavy, but Federals Are Still Victorious.

YAQUIS REFUSE TO FIGHT AFTER DARK

NACO, Ariz, April 9.—The state troops falled to attack a break, leaving Gen. Pedro Ojeda and his small federal garrison victorious possessors of Naco, Sonora, However, Intermittent firing continued during the night, at times being brisk. At eight oclock machine gun fire was resumed from both sides, but the attackers remained at a distance. Arrangements were made today to bring more wounded here. The suffering of the men lying in the field without even unskilled attention is severe.

Rebels Await Guns.

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Gen. Ojeda this morning at eight octock was again in the field firing artiflery and machine guns into the state troops' position. Flis fire, however was not returned.

It is reported that reinforcements for the "Constitutionalists" are on the way from Nacozari and that a train arrived at Del Rio from Hermosillo last night bearing three pieces of artillery for the state troops and that the refusal to return the fire of Ojeda today is due to the rebels getting these pieces in position ready for a bombardment of the garrison from all directions with the full force.

In an attempt to corner the Obregon in an attempt to corner the Obregon forces by an advance from the east, Gen. Ojeda vigorously shelled Calles's and Brazamonte's forces about noon today. The attucked parties replied with a machine gun for but a few moments and then retreated. A shrappel was seen to burst among them.

United States troops placed Naco, Ariz, under strict martial law at one ociock and have close I every public place in town and are patrolling the streets. Maj. Rend, who is in command, received information that a general attack on the Oista garrison was imminent every minute and took this presaution, notifying the state troops that he would hold them responsible if much firing across the line occurred. During the noon engagement a perfect rain of bullets fell neal and an the depot on the American side.

Ojeda Has Officer Weynded Nuce Under Martial Law.

Oleda Has Officer Wounded Capt. Mendoza, of the federal troops.
was mortally wounded on the field and
carried to the garrison. He was one
of the best officers Ojeda has. There
was a luli in the battle at one oclock,
the state troops lining up nearer town,
and Ojeda in the garrison.
Yaquis Move Ip Gose.
It was found this morning that the
Yaquis during the night had dug rifle
plits as near to the garrison as 400
yards.

yards.
Col. Guilfoyle, commanding the U.S. border guard, sent a courier hast night to Obregon with a demand for more care today in firing across the line. Three builtets pierced the least of Col. Guilfoyle last night and one bullet struck the chair in the tent of Capt. White, in which he was sitting, and broke the leg of the chair. Three U.S. army mules were killed at the quartel and a horse under sheriff Harry Wheeler was shot in the leg while he was belping get some women into the opera house.

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Death List Large. Death List Large.

Estimates of the "Constitutionalists's" dead are 12 and wounded 35. The wounded have been taken to Cananea. The federal lost between 10 and 40 wounded and seven dead. Among the wounded and seven dead. Among the wounded were Capt. Herrera and Lieun Islas. Two of the federal wounded died in the U.S. hospital last night. As at previous border battles, American physicians and volunteer nurses were not wanting. Two army physicians and a Naco doctor in army ambulances visited the state troop camp in find many of the wounded uncared for on the field. The lenders would not permit their removal to the American side, where the federal injured are being treated. The civilian physician remained during the night operating on the most serious cases.

Many Wounded Federals.

Many Wounded Federals. As a result of Tuesday's lighting.

2) wounded federals were brought here
for treatment by the United States
army medical corps. Two died while in
the hospital. Ten federals who deseried, reported that the loss to the
state troops was great at stages of
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While on parrol duty, private White, of the ninth United States cavulry, was wounded in the band and leg; trumpeter Flemling was shot through the shoulder, the ball piercing his body and falling into his biouse pocket, and C. J. Brown, another negro trooper, was shot in the abdomen while in camp. He probably will not survive.

While the state troops pressed the attack, Oleda continued this custom of striking the first blow. Throughout the day he made sallies to the south, east and west, assaulting a superior force, only to return with slight losses. The last sally was made about 5 oclork after a car of dynamite had been explained on the railway a short distance below the fown, in an attempt to dynamite the town by stealth. At once the federal general ordered a charge and once more met the advancing lines of state troops. Occasional firing continued leto the night.

Yaquis Fight Only Daring Day.

Yaquis Fight Only During Day. In the Fight Only During Day,
In keeping with their superstition,
the Yaqui indians in the state ranks
stoically refused to attack Naco during
the night. Their chiefs explained to
the "Constitutionalist" leaders that if
killed at night the indian braves hes
lieved their souls would float through
indefinite darkness. The Yaquis had
some of the best Dishing of yesterday.

Seven Mexicans were arrested early

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Arizona Lawmakers Could Finish Soon, but Threaten to Stay Longer.

MANY MEASURES TO DISPOSE OF

P HOENIX, ARIZ, April 9.—Opinions differ us to the probabil of the third special session of the Arizona legislature, to begin Monday, Representative Don Babbitt, Democratic floor leader in the house, thinks the session will occupy about three

Senator C. B. Wood, the Cearest enemy of president M. G. Cunniff, says that the work should be finished in 15 days. Senator A. A. Worsley, who holds the record for freak bills introduced predicts that the session will

No one thinks the session will be concluded under two weeks, though some say that the legislators could clean everything out of the way in less time if they took the notion.

Whispers are heard that some of the law makers expect to make laws a full 60 days more. None of them have publicly made such a prediction, how-

Chance to Become Unpopular.

If they should remain in session 60 days the legislature would be even more unperpular than it is now. It can be said that a great importing of the voters agree with governor Hunt that the solons could have done everything it was necessary for them to do during the 60 days of the second special session, and if they take up very much time when they meet again the crificisms are likely to be harsh. The taxpayers want to see them make some speed and go home.

The exact causes for the unpopularity of the legislature are hard to determine, but reports from all parts of the state are that the people accuse the lawmakers of being extremely dilatory, of being more than willing to make laws forever at \$7 a day. Their fullure to enact legislation en-Chance to Become Unpopular.

Their failure to enact legislation en-goling the land commission to go ahead with the selection of the millions of acres given the state through the en-abling act, is a big factor in the criti-cism that is being heaped upon them. Tax Meusures Fail.

They failed to pass two advanced, progressive taxation measures, for which there is a popular demand. The session ended with the legislators engaged in a bitter fight over the gen-

gaged in a bitter fight over the gen-cral exprepriations bill.

Hughes's municipal slaughter house measure, by far the most popular of any bill introuced during the entire session, was tossed about in the house and never reached a third reading. National gaurdemen, of whom there are nearly 1000 in Arizona, were per-sonally interested in seeing the armory bill go through. That measure passed the house with almost no emossition. the house with almost no onn and five weeks before adjournment day president Cumiff would set it down at the foot of the list and it was never considered. Sale of Timber,

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Not until the very last day was any bill passed providing for the sale of timber on university lands. The University of Arizona owns hundreds of acres of timber land in northern Arizona and is badly in need of funds. The Davis senate bill that was passed in the house the last day of the sesn the house the last day of the ses-don makes it possible for the land commission to sell university tilmber n lots of not more than 15,000,000 feet in lots of not more than 15,000,000 feet to an individual, who must cut it all within three years. The sale of this timber should prove an important source of income to the university. But no timber can be sold till the legislature meets again and passes some kind of a law for the continuation of kind of a law for the continuation o the land commission. At present the commission is in rather a peculiar po-sition. Though its three members were appointed to serve till the first of 1915, the appropriation made for the commission ran out March 15. Untill the legislature passes another land commission bill, that body must simply mark time. Whether the commissioners will be paid for tile time between March 15 and the day the new bill becomes effective is uncertain.

Hours For Working Women.

The eight-hour bill for women did of get through. It was passed in he house but an effort to suspend the rules and place it on third reading in the senate falled Monday. Now repre-sentative W. F. Brooks, author of the bill, says that he is going to intro-duce one that is more drastic and will apply to women in all kinds of employ-ment. The other bill did not apply to stenographers and bookkeepers but nly girls in factories, stores and tele-

shone exchanges.
Senator C. B. Wood will reintroduce he revenue bills and probably a tax evy measure. Senator H. A. Davis will entroduce senate bill 75, for the conjugance of the land commission. Senator 4. A. Worstey her not appeared. ator A. A. Worsley has not announced that he will try to get any freak bills through. Roberts may try to force through his land leasing bill, but that is not likely. He had so much trouble in getting the senate to pass it and it met with so much opposition in the house that he knows its chances would be sile.

General Appropriations.

No program has been mapped out for the reintroduction of the general appropriations hill, senate hill 150. It passed the senate but was much amended in the house. Then the senate refused to concur in the amendments. There it stood when adjournment was taken. Several members of the house want this bill to originate there at the next session, but the senate finance committee may beat them to it. If the finance committee does reintroduce it in the senate, the house amendments will be shared off and the whole fight will be gone over again. Chairman General Appropriations. fight will be gone over again. Chairman Roberts, of that committee, thought that the bill called for entirely too much money when it passed the senate

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General Irrigation Bill Also Receives His Approval; Vetoes Two Measures.

MAY TRY TO CUT NUMBER OF COURTS

USTIN, TEX., April 9 .- Governor A Colquitt today approved the Burges-Harris general mining bill, which liberalizes the present mining laws of the state.

from its operation certain veterinary surgeons who had practiced for three years in the county of their residence. The governor objects to this bill be-cause it discriminates in favor of a certain class.

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The other bill is the Mendell house bill providing for the redemption by the owner, of lands or lots heretofore sold to the state for delinquent taxes. The governor points out that this bill seeks to amend the law so as to give persons four years in which to redeem such lands, when the constitution plainly limits the time to two years, therefore, he holds the bill is unconstitutional.

the governor also indicated that he will sets the Boehmer Hiteracy bill, which prohilted one person from assisting another in the preparation of his ballot.

Plans to Reduce Courts.

Governor Colquitt may recommend to the special session of the legislature next July the passage of a bill providing for a redistricting of the supreme indictal districts of the state with a view of the probable reduction of the number of courts from eight to six. He indicates this in his measage filed with the secretary of state in six. He indicates this in his message filed with the secretary of state in which he disapproved the bill which sought to create the ninth supreme judicial district to be established at Beaument. The governor points out the various measures passed by the 23d legislature in the interest of judicial reform and which will have the tendency to reduce the labor of the courts of civil appeals, and in his epinion, "will enable the legislature to abelish two of the courts of civil appeals we already have.

"It is evident," says the governor, "that the creation of an additional court is not needed, but that a redistricting of the state into these supprince judicial districts should be made.

The governor still has on his desk one or two more court bills which are also destined to receive the ax.

Signs Court Sulary Bill. pourt and those of the court of crim inal appeals. The salaries of the judges of the eighth court of give appeals are also increased. Under this new law the salaries of the judges of the supreme court and those of the court of criminal appeals are fixed at \$5,000 which is an increase of \$1000 a year for the supreme court judges and \$1,500 a year for the court of criminal appeals judges. The salaries criminal appeals judges. The salaries of the judges of the courts of civil appeals are increased from \$3,500 to \$4,900 a year.

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The governor also signed the senate bill providing that the sand taken out of the bays of the state and used for raising the grade of Galveston island shall be exempt from taxation. This was senator Kauffman's bill.
The house bill requiring all corporations to pay a franchise tax annually. ations to pay a franchise tax annually into the stale department, was also approved by the governor. There is a law already on this subject, but it falled to provide any penalties, but the new law fixes the penalty at \$16 per day for each day that such cororation is delinquent in the payment of its franchise tax.

The governor has also approved the

senate bill providing that irrigation and drainage district bonds shall be deposited in the state depositories on an equal basis and dignity as United

"I shall have something to say regarding the action of the governor in disapproving the bill which provided for the appointment of special agents to examine the accounts, books, records, of all state institutions and departments," said controler Lane, "bu I do not care to express myself on the subject until I have had time to read the veto message." This is the bill vetoed by the governor which authorized the controler to employ such agents, and whilch the controler con-tended would result in saving more to the state than the \$22,000 appropriated

n the measure. Governor Colquitt substituted the state highway commission bill to the attorney general for an opinion as to its constitutionality. The governor points out that the provision creating office of highway engineer prothe office of dignway enginer provides for an engineer and in another portion of the bill the engineer is given another position. The bill also fixes the term of office of the commission six years, the governor doubts the constitutionality of this provision also subion also. The governor has also sub-mitted for an opinion the bill which provides for, the trial of habitual drunkards and their confinement is

COLQUITT ASKS HUERTA FOR DATA ON ALAMO ATTACK

Austin, Texas, April 9.—Governor blquitt today addressed a letter to A. Colquitt today addressed a letter to A. D. Canales, secretary to president Huerta, of Mexico, in which the governor axis for additional data concerning the siege of the Alamo by Gen. Santa Ami in March, 1836. Since time ago the governor received from the Mexican government certain documents bearing on this historical event. Gen Santa Analesfors to a charge to be made on the on this historical event. Gen Santa Ann refers to a charge to be made on the Alamo, but no details are given. This report also mentions that Santa Ana found important dispatches on the bodies of Bowle. Travis and Crockett after the battle of the Alamo. Mention is also made of the finding by the Mexican general of a wallet in the pocket of the commander of the Alamo. In his letter the governor requests the Mexican government to send copies of the dispatches referred to, also copies of the papers found in the possession of the Texans.

GEORGE WINTERS ARRESTED. George Winters was arrested by the blice Tuesday afternoon, It is alleged that he appropriated goods from the Park confectionery store amounting to \$40.

If President's Tariff Program Is Defeated, He May Appeal to the States.

WILL NOT INTERFERE IN CALIFORNIA LAWS

7ASHINGTON, D. C., April 8:-President Wilson met the members of the senate finance.

Governor Colquitt today also approved the Burges-Glasscock general irrigation law, which bill provides for the creation of an irrigation board to control the distribution of the waters of the state.

Vetoes Two Bills.

Governor Colquitt vetoed two bills today, one being the senate bill, amending the law creating the state veterinary board. This bill sought to exempt from its operation certain veterinary surgeons who had practiced for three years in the county of their residence.

Capitol has alternoon to taik about the tariff.

The pivot of tariff reform, it is generally recognized, will be the senate, where the Democratic margin is small and where opposition to certain schedules already is apparent. When Mr. Wilson last discussed with the senate benefits of the finance committee the method of tariff reform, they argued as a unit for splitting the bill in septing the state.

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May Appeal to States. Intimations have come from the white louse that the president, if defeated in present session on the question of iff reform, will go before the people those states whose representatives both houses of congress have thwartthe program of proposed progres-

No interference in California. President Wilson let it be known to-day that the federal government would not interfere with pending legislation in California, by which allens who have not declared their intention of becom-ing naturalized as American officens are prohibited from owning land or property. He communicated this de-cision informally to representative Baker.

Though the measure is aimed primarily at the Japanese, that it makes no
discrimination of race in its contents
as well as the desire of the president
not to interfere with the sovereignty
of the state has precluded any action
by the federal government at this time.
The president was told by Air. Raker
that the people of California would enact the law through the inhibitive and
referendum if the legislature refused,
lie declared the sentiment was five to
one in favor of the law. in favor of the law, h president's position had been tely that of an inquirer for information following protests by the Japa-

Wants Negro Removed.

Representative Emmett Wilson, of Florida, urged the president to remove from the office of collector of internal revenue in Florida, Joseph E. Lee, a begro Republican leader. Representative Wilson said Lee had held the office for 16 years and he believed a Democrat should be appointed. He recommended it. H. Lawis. The president took the matter under consideration.

Delay's China's Recognition, The United States will deter recogni-tion of China until the constitutional ains a complete organization. This detion became known after president floor had discussed the question with

on account of the adjournment of assembly until April 12, the formal op which the United States intended Secretary Bryan gave the impression that as soon as both branches of the assembly completed their organization and provisional offices of the executive branch of the government were chosen recognition would be extended without awaiting the general election.

Consider Japanese Protest.

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Not only the Chinese question, but the issue in connection with the Callfornia anti-alien law occupied the attention of the cabinet. The protest of the Japanese government that such a bill would be in violation of the treaty rights of Japan was canvassed by the president and his advisers and an effort will be made to influence the removal of any cause for protest.

Cardinal Gibbons was received in the green room and chatted for a few minutes with Mr. Wilson before the president shook hands with several hundred visiting school teachers.

Nagle Tariff Bill Favored.

Single Tariff Bill Favored. The issue as to a tariff bill or a re-ision schedule by schedule was rought up in the Democratic congress representative Hardwick. entiative Underwood pointed out the entiment of his committee. When the mittee took a recess late in the ufernoon it had not come to a vote but be sentiment of the caucus apparently avored a single bill. was explained to the caucus that

It was explained to the caucus that he estimated revenue from the new ill, as compiled by the ways and cans committee, would be \$167,412,000, as compared with \$304,551,300 under the resent law for one year. That is excusive of the income tax, which, it is gured, would bring approximately 70,000,000.

New Committees in House, The new house committees as recom-cended by the leaders of the three arties, follow:

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Ways and Means—Underwood, Alaama; chairman, Harrison, New York;
chakelford, Mo.; Kitchin, North Carona; Bainey, Illinois; Dickson, Indiana;
tall, Tennessee: Hammond, Minnesota;
stera, Massachusetts; Palmer, Pennsylania; Ansberry, Ohio; Garner, Texas;
tanley, Kentucky; Collier, Mississippi;
Democrats): Paine, New York; Fordey, Michigan; Gardner, Massachusetts;
foore, Pennsylvania; Anderson, Minesota; Green, Iowa, (Republicans);
furdock, Kansas, (Progressive.)

Henry, Chairman on Rules.

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Rules—Henry, Texas, chairman: Pou, forth Carolins: Hardwick, Georgia; arrett, Tennassee: Foster, Hilmois: Canrill. Kentucky: Conroy, New York: Democrats): Campbell. Kansas, Lenott, Wisconsin; Merritt, New York: Republicans): Chandler, New York: Progressive. gressive.) counts—Lloyd Missouri; chairman; counts—Lloyd Missouri; chairman;

smith, Texas; Hamil, New Jersey; Inderhill, New York, Kindel, Colorado; Howard, Georgia; Abertrombie, Ala-bama, (Democrats); Finhes, West Vir-ginia; Griest, Pennsylvania; Parker,

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DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. 1. Hy first is found in an oyster: my second is possessed by the no-bility; every house contains my third; my whole no one applies to himself.

What tree is the most warmly clad? 2. What town in New York is an element and the name of a girl;

4. With the letters of the words in capitais form a word to appropriately fill the blank in the following

sentence: I. "FAT" LONG, saw it. 5. What town in New York is an Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Pilgrims Gather Near Vatican and Pray For Recovery of the Pontiff.

ALL AUDIENCES ARE CANCELED

OME, Italy, April 9.-The condition of pope Plus was much Improved today. Prof. Marchiacommitte in the president's room at the capitol this afternoon to talk about the tariff.

The pivot of tariff reform, it is gentrally recognized, will be the senate, where the Democratic margin is small priced by the property of the prope

Pilgrims Pray for Recovery. Three thousand pligrims gathered in the course of the morning on the Piazza Di San Pietre in front of the vatican under the open window of the pepe's apartments and prayed for his

Has Suffered From Gout.

For years the pope has suffered from gout, with unaemic symptoms and fainting spells, the latter gradually increasing in intensity and frequency. Only a few days after his election to the pontificale, pope Plus fainted in the Pauline chapel while hearing mass. If the pope succeeds in recovering from the present attack, it is announced he must definitely abandon all fatiguing ceremonies, even audiences, which, the doctors declare, in his condition, would result in grave consequences.

The pope manifested deep grief when informed that he must suspend all audiences. Has Suffered From Gout.

audiences.

Frequently he repeated how sorry he was not to see so many old friends, adding with a melancholy fouch, in the Ventian dialect: "I am no more use, either to myself or others."

TONG WARRIORS ARE INDICTED FOR MURDER

Ten Chinamen Have Been Killed During Pight Between Warring Facilous at San Francisco. murder, are fugilives from justice, in-cluding the presidents and secretaries of the warring Bing Kong and Suey Sing tongs, and the secretary of the six Companies, the most powerful Chi-

ese commerce organisation in Ameri-a. Efforts today to serve them with warrants were fruitiess. The detective sureau believes they departed last night Tenth Victim Is Killed. Impelled to drastic action by till another insolently open tong murder, the police began a se-ties of the most important ries of the most important arrests ever made in Chinatown. Even as the grand jury was deliberating on tongs and their ways, there was com-mitted in Culciand the 10th murder in

the Bing Kong-Sney Sing war.

Today the police attempted to serve
18 warrants called for in the indictments charging murder. Nine Warriors Arrested.

Nine of inose indicted were under arrest when the indictments were returned. The other nine are the men who escaped. Nine Warriors Arrested.

who escaped.

The man killed last night was Lec Hong, a Bing Kong man, who was shot six times through the chest the minute he poked his head from the room where he had been hiding for six weeks since the lighting began.

The police and federal authorities are cooperating in the most earnest effort yet made to rid the city of these bloody warriors. Wherever it is found possiwarriors. Wherever it is found possible to convict an indicted man for murder, and convictions in the past have been found most difficult to obtain, the federal officers plan to deport the warrior when he is not native born.

TANQUARY CABLES HE IS NOW ON WAY HOME

Missing Fort Stockton Man Is Be-Heved by Wife to Have Suffered Mental Lapse When He Left. Alpine, Tex. April 9.—Mrs. N. Q. Tanquary, of Port Stockton, has made public the fact that she has received

4 The first message was sent from Callao, Peru: the second from Colon, Panama, both said that he was on his way home and that he would arrive in New Oricans on Tuesday, April 8. He is expected to get into Alpine Thursday on the midnight train.

Mrs. Tanquary is convinced that he suffered a mental aberration such as attacked him several years ago.

It is established that the Crandall

Municipal Election Tuesday, Cleanest in History of the City, Results in Overwhelming Victory for the Ring Ticket-Every Man on the Kelly Ticket Carries Every Precinct in the City Voting.

AYOR C. E. KELLY—As this has been an affidavit election I want to make an affidavit: I solemnly swear that to the best of my lead to make belief, I have been elected. I am grateful to my 3000 and some odd friends and to many more if they had had poll taxes. I ran on my past record

and I appreciate what the people seemed to think of me.

James A. Dick, candidate for mayor on the Citizens' ticket—It was a clean, square election and we were beaten fairly. I have no regrets and I congratulate mayor Kelly on his perfect organization and its good work. We had only an impromptu organization which could not cope with the opposition. I am as happy over the result as if I had won and I have only the most kindly feeling for my

pope's apartments and prayed for his recovery.

A thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy fall of hall, disturbed the pope this morning. His nervous system has become very sensitive since the beginning of his illness.

Prof. Marchiafava said that reports that the pope is acutely affected with nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys are absolutely unfounded.

"What the pontiff needs above all is rest," said the physician, Smiles at His Sisters.

Smiles at His Sisters.

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Pope Pius dozed for a short time this afternoon. When he was awake he appeared to feel too weak to take much notice of those around him.

He smiled, however, when he was visited by his sisters and his niece, who sat quietly in the room for some time without disturbing him.

Everything is being prepared at the valuant to give the pope a long period of rest. All pligrimages have been suspended during this month and, the American pligrimage which left New York on April 5 under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Schrwimbs, bishop of Toledo, will not be received by his holiness. Harry Turner, candidate on the Citizens' ticket for assessor and collector, his total being \$81. The highest vote received by any candidate on the Citizens' ticket was that of V, R. Stiles, who polled a total of 1009, which was 1772 votes less than the total received by Ben Levy, the lowest man on the ring ticket, whose vote was 2781.

Hoth sides worked hard to get out the vote and as a result it was a record breaker in more ways than one. Over \$1 percent of the total registered vote was cast. Notwithstanding this, the judges and clerks kept well up with the count and it was not long after the polls closed until the result was available

The complete count was available shortly after 8 oclock and a few minutes later The Herald was on the streets with an extra giving the com-Highland Park Goes Ring.

The ring lenders had kept a close tab on the vote during the day and early in the evening were able to announce a victory. The official returns from the various precincts bore out their claims, but by larger majorities than they had estimated or expected. When Highland Park came in with a ring majority, there was much jubilation at ring headquarters as that precinct has air-

tance the majority for the ring candi-ates was safe, while in the precincts a the lower part of the city and in East El Paso, the ring won overwhelmingly

Returns Come Quickly, It was not necessary to wait long after the close of the polls to get the information. Hardly had the hands of the clock pointed to 7, closing time for the polls, than precinct No. 3 results were telephoned to the waiting pollicions. This precinct the polling place of which was located at the central fire. which was located at the central fire of which was located at the central fire station, gave the ring a big majority. Kelly polled 245 to Dick's 40 at this precinct, and the rest of the ring majorities were larger, Dick, for mayor, polling the highest vote at this precinct. Leavell polled the highest vote at this precinct at this precinct at this precinct at the precinc

Precinct No. 6 was the second to report and it further bore out the claims of the ring. Kelly polled 269 votes here to Dick's 62. Most of the mea on the Citizens' ticket ran a little ahead of Dick at this poll, the largest vote on the Citizens' ticket being 74 for Davis, for alderman. The voting place for for alderman. The voting place for this precinct is located at the city hall. Big Ring Majorities,

Precinct No. 10 was the third to be card from. It was another ring pre-inct, but not by such a big vote. Kelly olled Il votes to Dick's 51. Precinct

poiled II votes to Dick's 51. Precinct No. 10 is Highland Park.

The fourth precinct heard from was No. 16, at the Neff-Stiles place, on Santa Fe street. It showed the Citizens' ficket running better, but still behind. Kelly polled 251 votes to Dick's 101. Stiles polled 147 at this precinct, the highest on the Citizens' ticket. Border got the lowest vote—97.

Precinct No. 7, East El Paso, showed the ring shead by a big majority, Kelly polling 150 to Dick's 60.

Bing Men Inhibitant

Ring Men Jubilant.

Ring headquarters were packed with the workers and supporters of the licket, from an hour before the polls closed until the last returns were reviewed, and there was much jubilation over the result. In the anti-ring head-puarters there were only a few to hear the returns. The leaders had apparainty given up have early to the

ntly given up hope early in the eve-Ring leaders in the different presincts were cheered as the reports came in from their polling places, and con-gratulations were extended on all sides.

secured a brass band and paraded the streets, shouting their satisfaction as the band blared. Stops were made at the newspaper offices and several othsuffered a mental aberration such as attacked him several years ago.

It is established that the Crandall decision could have had no bearing on list disappearance, as at the time he left, a verdict favorable to him was confidently expected. The unfavorable decision was made on March 13.

BY A VOTE greater than three to one, hi paso voters Tuesday continued the ring in power. It was one of the cleanest elections ever held in El Paso, where there was any contest for offices.

Every ring candidate carried every precinct in the city, a record breaker in the history of municipal elections. Even the history of municipal elections even the city is a record breaker in the history of municipal elections. Even the history of municipal elections even the city is a record breaker in the history of municipal elections. Even the history of municipal elections even the city is a record breaker in the history of municipal elections even the city is a record breaker in the history of municipal elections even the city is a record breaker in the history of municipal elections even the corner of the care played by the band. Then all marched to the home of mayor kelly on the corner of Messa avenue and Montana street.

There the band tried to play "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," but did not know how, so it played "Dixie." At "Liberty Hail" the band serenaded the Citizens tested.

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The crowds soon faded off the streets, as the evening was chilly, and by 16 ociock the city was as quiet as if there had never been an election.

That there was wide interest in the result was apparent from the constant stream of telephone calls that poured into The Herald office from 6 oclock until after 12. The Herald kept a force on duty to answer these calls and give the correct information and, as soon as complete returns were received, issued an extra with the full vote by precincts. This extra sold fremendously, and everybody soon had a cupy of the paper with the big line across the front page "Kelly Wins."

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During the day, election tactics were remarkably clean and there has been little complaint of any unfairness or attempts at unfairness. It was one of the cleanest elections in the history of El Paso, if not the cleanest. There was no attempt so far as reported, to prevent legitimate voters exercising their rights, no efforts to herd voters as in the old days of El Paso politics, and no mitimidation nor coercion. Leaders of both factions had their workers out all day and automobiles and hacks were husy carrying the voters to the polis, but when a man appeared to cast his vote, there was no effort, so far as reported, to block him in exercising his power if he lived in the precinct and and compiled with the law.

Few Unpleasant Episodes.

The only unpleasant events of the

in the evening were able to announce a victory. The official returns from the various precincts bore out their claims, but by larger majorities than they had estimated or expected. When Highland Park came in with a ring majority, there was much jubilation at ring headquarters, as that precinct has always been unti-ring.

The heaviest vote received by the opposition was north of the tracks, but not a man on the Citizens' ticket evan in these precincts, received a bigger vote than his opponent. In every in-

Dunne is docketed today at the police station on a charge of assault. This was the only arrest that the police made in connection with the election. Tuesday afternoon police chief I. N. Davis stated that Dunne called him up at the station and told him he wanted to surrender. Dunne was charged on the biotter with assault and released to a 2° R° needing his which which on a "P. R." pending his trial, which has been set down for 4:30 oclock this

Democratic Rally. The Democrats will hold a raily in Cleveland square Thursday evening at eight oclock, to celebrate their victory. eight oclock, to celebrate their victors. There will be music by a brass band and speeches by hidge P. J. Edwards, Capt. T. J. Beall, Judge T. A. Falvey, Capt. Juan S. Hart and a number of the old time leaders of El Paso's Damocracy. Adrian Pool, Robert Holliday and others of the Toung Men's Democratic club are arranging for the meeting.

The Canyossed Returns.

A special session of the city council will be called for Saturday, when the election returns will be canyassed and the results announced. After that the successful candidates may qualify at any time and assume the duties of their various offices. The present city council will preside at the Thursday morning session, which will probably be its last. The present city council loses two of its members, Sam Blumenthal and Percy McGhee, whose places will be maken by C. H. Leavell and Ben Levy.

Where They Voted.

The location of the different polling places was as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Troy hundry, West Overland. The Canyonned Returns.

Overland.
Precinet No. 2-No. 117 East Second Precinct No. 2-Central fire station,

Overland and Stanton.

Precinct No. 4—Stewart's grocery.

911 East Second street.

Precinct No. 5—No. 410 Taya street,
between Second and Third.

Precinct No. 6—City hall.

Precinct No. 7—East El Paso fire sta-

Precinct No. 8-Shobe's restaurant, Alameda avenue.
Precinct No. 9-El Paso Trunk factory warehouse, corner Cotton avenue

Precinct No. 10-Highland Park fire

Precinct No. 11—Independent Lumber empany, corner Missouri and Brown. Precinct No. 12—Northeast cornerOc-Precinct No. 12 - No. 12 - No. 12 - No. 13 - Mesa fire station.
Precinct No. 13 - Mesa fire station.
Precinct No. 14 - Gree's electric garage, 508 North Kansus street.
Precinct No. 15 - Fraser Bros. plumb-Precinct No. 15—Praser Bros. slumb-ing shop, 612 North Oregon street. Precinct No. 15—Neff-Stiles Fuel company, North Santa Fe street. Precinct No. 17—Globs Mills.

Tabulated Returns of City Election By Precinct

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Baseball Scores at The Herald

Results of all major league ball games will be posted daily on The Herald's bulletin boards.

The season opened Wednesday with Philadelphia playing at Brook-

lyn. All teams in the National and American leagues will be in the 1913 pennant race Thursday. The Herald cannot give the results of the games over the telephone,

but the scores will be posted as fast as received on the bulletin board in front of The Herald building.